

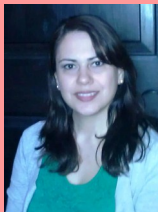
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Ward 6 - Newsletter

Tucson First

June 23, 2014

Unaccompanied Minors



No parents worth their salt would intentionally inflict these conditions on their own kids – unless the comparative conditions in their home country were significantly worse. Few Tucson residents, including me, have seen the situation first hand in Honduras, Guatemala or other Central American countries that are currently serving as the feeders of the kids who are arriving in Arizona. Given that, I'm believing that the reports we see of civil strife carry weight and our humanitarian duty is to do what we can to care for and reconnect these youth to their families.

To that end, I began urging the Mayor and City Manager to activate our Emergency Operations Plan as a way for us to coordinate in a proactive manner our local response from the 10th floor of City Hall. To his great credit, Bishop Kicanas began to pull together some non-governmental groups and elected officials to plan a response. The Offices of the Mayor and City Manager have access to a greater array of resources. Additionally, by Charter the Mayor has the authority to declare an emergency if he and the EOP believe the situation warrants it. The work of the Bishop can be rolled into the EOP team I had wanted to see put together.

A coordinated response coming from the leadership in City Hall seems to me to be a more appropriate way to prepare for a community response to what appears to be an issue that's not going away anytime soon. Between City Staff and faith and non-faith based NGO's out in the community we can identify available resources and bring to the table some short term solutions. Ultimately this is a Federal issue, and yet it has a local impact. I still believe that we'd be putting forward a more effective response with a more coordinated team effort being in place.

We've shown before what a compassionate community that we are. I think we'll do it again as the unaccompanied minor situation develops.

City Manager Selection Process



I shared last week that we have unanimously chosen Martha Durkin to be our interim CM. If you see her out and about, give her a thumbs up. She has been with Pima County, TUSD, and the City of Tucson. She has the confidence of the M&C and her co-workers as well.

We haven't hammered out the formal process we'll follow for replacing Mr. Miranda yet. It'll likely include using one of the firms we have on City Contract to do some headhunting, a citizens' panel to do some culling, and the final vote by M&C. What's undecided is the level of service we'll ask of the consultant and the amount of work the citizens' group will be asked to perform.



Important Phone Numbers

Tucson Police Department

911 or 791-4444
nonemergency

Mayor & Council
Comment Line
791-4700

Neighborhood Resources

791-4605

Park Wise
791-5071

Water Issues
791-3242

Pima County Animal
Control
243-5900

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Planning and
Development
Services 791-5550

Southwest Gas
889-1888

Gas Emergency/
Gas Leaks

889-1888

West Nile Virus
Hotline

243-7999

Environment
Service

791-3171

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

AZ Game & Fish
628-5376

Continued: A Message From Steve

We have 7 firms on contract – actually 6, but one of them offers two different pricing scenarios. The list of services we'll be considering for their scope of work includes:

- Developing a candidate profile
- Developing and implementing the advertising campaign
- Conducting candidate screening
- Creating a semi-finalist list
- Facilitating candidate interviews
- Facilitating stakeholder meetings
- Conducting background and reference checks
- And performing notifications once we've chosen the new CM from the list.

What we'll talk about is how many of those functions we want to pay a consultant to conduct. The last time we did this the costs ranged from about \$18K up to just over \$30K. Cost will be one of our considerations.

From the early talk around the table I know that none of us wants to rush this decision. I'm in favor of as robust of citizen involvement that we can include, as long as we don't compromise the sensitive nature of applicants who will likely be currently employed and won't particularly want their current employer to know that they're out fishing around.

Much more on this to come as we put the details into place.

OB Sports – Golf update

Last February 1st, we brought OB Sports under contract and they assumed responsibility for the golf operations at all five of the City muni courses. The contract includes course maintenance, marketing, customer service, operations of our golf pro shops, food and beverage and human resources. I work in the UA athletics department and so I run across several people who are regular golfers (I'm not one – don't have the time to make myself proficient enough such that a round of golf would be anything but me chasing shots into the ruff all day long.) Everybody I've asked about whether they're seeing a change in things has been very positive in their reports.

Obviously it's too early to make any bold predictions. We're just a few months into a 5 year deal. So far though they've begun work on a capital improvement plan that will upgrade not only the facilities, but the amenities people notice while on and around the courses. That includes the condition of the golf carts (new ones have been leased and will be arriving soon), investments in our food/beverage services, and putting in place lease agreements for equipment and machinery they'll need to properly maintain the courses.

While the City was managing the courses we had Golf as being one of many responsibilities our staff had to contend with. Fairways, bunkers and the landscaping around the courses suffered – and that affects the playability of the courses. OB has the focus we were looking for and we're now looking forward to a successful relationship with them as it evolves over the course of their agreement.



Visit Tucson

Directly related to Golf is tourism. Thousands of our winter visitors play on the municipal courses, stay in our hotels, eat at our restaurants, rent cars, and generally make a big time impact on our local economy. Go to the Visit-tucson.org website and click on "Things to do" – golf pops up with its own link along with hiking, biking, day tours and plenty more. Along the top header you'll also see a special link to

the Film Office. Each dollar spent on tourism goes to funding everything we pay for through our General Fund. And the bed tax dollars keep Visit Tucson in business.

Last week the VT Board selected a new group of leadership. For the fy '14-'15 year those positions/people include:

Chair: Barbara Peck, Barbara Peck Public Relations

Vice Chair: Richard Bratt, BeachFleischman

Secretary: Andy Schorr, Lewis Roca Rothgerber

Treasurer: Dick Gruentzel, Tucson Airport Authority

At-Large: Helinda Lizarraga, Focus Hospitality Management

At-Large: Russell Bond, JW Marriott Tucson Starr Pass Resort & Spa

Immediate Past Chair: Michael Luria, Children's Museum Tucson

This is a key group in our community who, along with the rest of the VT Board works to market the City and region – we all benefit from their work.

Short-Term Lodging Rentals

A few weeks ago I shared that our Small, Minority and Women-Owned Business Commission has begun looking at the issue of how we should treat short-term rentals of private property. One of the VT Board members, Marion Hook who runs the Adobe Rose Inn, is the Chair of that Commission. She has engaged VT in this important discussion, one that is also taking place in Cities throughout the Country. If you'd like to revisit the report I gave, it's in the May 27th Ward 6 newsletter – front page of the Ward 6 web site.

I raise this again this week because the issue is now on the front burner for Visit Tucson. They're looking into how a regulation can be crafted that will provide a level playing field for hotels, B&B's etc. who invest in proper permits and abide by local and County ordinances. As I noted in the May 27th report, VT is also looking at this from the perspective of how out-of-State brokers' work impacts neighborhoods and the clear liability that home owners take on (often unwittingly) when they rent out their homes while on vacation.

I'm not sure when the SMWBC will bring their report forward to M&C, but I suspect it'll be soon, and based on the reports I get from the Visit Tucson Board and members, it'll be an issue our tourism industry folks will appreciate seeing us address.

As I noted early in this section relative to Golf – it's bed tax money that pays a lot of our freight.

Broadway Project



That's Sheri the mermaid on Broadway. Her expression is a metaphor for the feelings of many of us who have followed the evolution of the Broadway task force process from the beginning. The rules of the game are still a moving target.

I went back and reviewed the tape of our May 6th study session during which Jenn Burdick (Project Mgr.) and Daryl Cole (TDOT Director) shared their thoughts with M&C relative to what design options are fundable. During that meeting we voted to take the 8 lane (6 travel + 2 transit) off the table. Unless somebody changes their mind, only a couple of

CART members would disagree that that's in the best interest of the community and region.

We were asked to consider removing the 4 lane option from the table because the Technical Advisory Committee of the RTA had taken the position that neither the RTA nor the County would fund it. The Citizen's Task Force wanted to retain it, at least for presentation at the recent public meeting. We gave direction to do that, and included in that to make it clear to the public that there is no outside funding for that option.



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congressman Ron Barber (D)
(2nd District)
520-881-3588

Congressman Raul Grijalva (D)
(3rd District)
520-622-6788

Governor Janice Brewer (R)
Governor of Arizona
602-542-4331

Toll free:
1-800-253-0883

State Legislators

Toll Free Telephone:
1-800-352-8404
Internet:
www.azleg.gov

Mayor Jonathan Rothschild
791-4201

City Infoguide
<http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/infoguide>

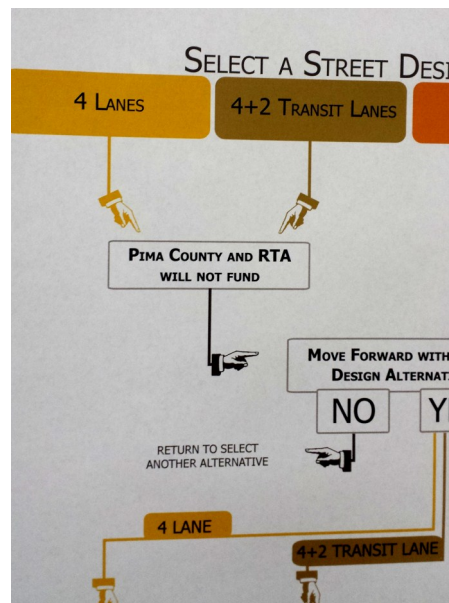
That left the discussion of a 6 lane option and the 4 travel + 2 transit lanes. Here are some quotes from that study session:

- Jenn: 4+2T have the same Right of Way width as the 6 lane option
- Jenn: We have the 6 lane, but staff is saying look at the 4+2T as well
- Jenn (@ 18:15 into the meeting): When I challenged the note in their Power Point that 4+2T was not fundable, Jenn said 'staff would revise the comment about repayment of the 4+2T.'
- Daryl then spoke for about 5 minutes equating the 6 lane and 4+2T, commenting that we can dedicate the transit during peak hours and open up all lanes on non-peak hours.
- CM Cunningham wanted assurance that we can narrow the width where needed and "we have our 2 transit plus 4 travel lanes, we can do that" – Daryl's reply – "I agree."
- CM Romero confirming that when staff did the public meeting that they'd need to 'go with 3 options, 4, 4+2T and 6 lanes, but make it clear the 4 lane has all the funding issues.' Agreement from staff.
- CM Uhlich commenting similarly that '4+2T and 6 lanes preserve the funding, but tell us the 4 lane option is not fundable.' Assent from staff.

And finally, at 42 minutes into the discussion, Jenn confirmed again when I challenged her contention that the CTF had known all of the funding challenges we were being shown that it was during that study session she and Daryl had put the 4+2T 'back on the table.'

Sounds pretty clear that we're not being funded for a 4 lane option, the 6+2T is no longer under consideration, and that staff is in agreement that both 6 lanes and 4+2T are fundable since they're essentially the same ROW and the changes relate to how the roadway functions at different times during the day.

So – why was this poster displayed for public consumption at the public meeting held at Sabbar Shrine last week?



And last week Mr. Cole, in answer to some questions posed by the Broadway Coalition, and passed onto him through CM Romero, said this:

Traffic modeling to date has shown that a six-lane cross section is likely to meet RTA's functional requirement, and that a four-lane section or a four-lane plus two dedicated transit lanes (the 4+2T) definitely will not. We continue to work with the 4+2T to see if we can improve its performance, and if we can envision a circumstance in the future where a six-lane could be converted to a 4+2T.

It wasn't "definitely will not" during the study session. Scroll back up and look at Sheri's expression and see if you now don't agree that it's apt.

There's a group called Tucson Residents for Responsive Government who meet at the Ward 6 office. Here's a link to their web site: <http://tucsontrrg.org>. It's this sort of moving target that has caused them to form. I'd toss in the message sent to Garden District last week that promises made to start construction on a segment of Pima St. will be pushed back another year and a half, and the surprise email sent to the guy who is building a new hotel downtown that he needs to come up with another \$260K before he even breaks ground, and that being told to him after M&C have approved his financial package.

The next meeting of the Broadway Citizens Task Force is scheduled for:

**Thursday, July 17, 2014
5:30pm
Child & Family Resources (2800 E. Broadway)**

The meeting is free and open to you – and there's a call to the audience at both the start and end of the meeting if you'd like to share some thoughts with the CTF members and staff.

Streetcar Plans

On the theme of transit, the plan is still to go live for revenue service with the streetcar on July 25th. A dedication ceremony is being planned for 9am that morning at the corner of 5th Ave and Congress. That will be the first time that riders can board the streetcars.

Beginning this week the streetcar team is scheduled to start running all of the cars according to the planned schedules at which they'll run with passengers. This is to fine tune the operations and get used to how it all works in traffic conditions. Right now you're only seeing a couple of them at a time. That's going to change soon.

There are some special pricing options you may qualify for. Both UA employees and students can sign up now for a free pass that'll be good for unlimited rides between August 15th and September 14th. The passes are good for both the streetcar and busses. If you'd like to sign up for that, you can [Register here](#) and the pass will be mailed to you.

In addition, the UA Parking & Transportation folks have formed a partnership with Sun Tran such that UA employees can sign up to receive a 50% discount on annual SunGo passes. They're good on Sun Tran busses, Sun Express, Sun Shuttle and the streetcar. To see how that works you can go to the UA P&T web site at this link: [Parking and Transportation Services website](#).

And from the perspective of the safety-related changes being made along the route, those are still being addressed. Once the system starts it's dry-run on June 25th, I suspect more will be identified.

Ugliest Dog

Change of pace before I get back to some more serious stuff. This week the Ugliest Dog in America was crowned. It's not like the Miss America Pageant, but there was some media play involved. Here are three of the runners-up:



Charming creatures that only a mother could love.

But the winner this year is truly deserving of the award.



We argue every year about who's really the #1 NCAA football team. I think "Peanut" totally deserves her award in this case.

We're #11

So Peanut's #1 in her competition. Arizona is ranked #11 in another comparison.

Below is the ranking of States in terms of gun deaths per 100,000 population. While we didn't break the top 10, our record is still nearly 50% above the National average.

1	Louisiana	18.91	26	Utah	10.94
2	Mississippi	17.8	27	Oregon	10.86
3	Alaska	17.41	28	Virginia	10.71
4	Wyoming	16.92	29	Ohio	10.63
5	Montana	16.74	30	Maine	10.24
6	Oklahoma	16.6	31	Texas	10.14
7	Alabama	16.34	32	Indiana	9.79
8	Arkansas	15.72	33	Maryland	9.28
9	South Carolina	15.09	34	Washington	9.15
10	West Virginia	14.99	35	North Dakota	8.91
11	Arizona	14.91	36	Nebraska	8.74
12	Tennessee	14.81	37	Illinois	8.66
13	New Mexico	14.72	38	South Dakota	8.62
14	Missouri	14.21	39	Delaware	8.48
15	Kentucky	14.13	40	California	7.97
16	Nevada	13.82	41	Wisconsin	7.79
17	Georgia	12.56	42	Minnesota	7.41
18	Florida	12.46	43	Iowa	7.18
19	Vermont	12.45	44	New Hampshire	6.98
20	Idaho	12.12	45	Connecticut	5.85
21	North Carolina	11.96	46	New Jersey	5.46
22	Michigan	11.7	47	New York	5.11
23	Kansas	11.46	48	Massachusetts	3.84
24	Pennsylvania	11.28	49	Hawaii	3.56
25	Colorado	11.2	50	Rhode Island	3.14
			.	National Firearm Death Rate	10.38

*Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Control

The Violence Policy Center is a national educational non-profit organization that's working to stop gun death and injury. It was from their most recent report that I got the above cited table. Their work ties in directly to the data collection effort the National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS) that I've discussed in previous newsletters. The more robust the data, the greater the likelihood it can be of value to policy makers in terms of reducing gun related deaths.

The Exec. Director of the VPC is Josh Sugarmann. Here's a quote from him that's based on the statistics shown above: "Gun violence is preventable, and States can pass effective laws that will dramatically reduce gun death and injury. Our analysis also shows that States with weak gun violence prevention laws and easy access to guns pay a severe price with gun death rates far above the national average."



We're coming up on the July 7th forum at Temple Emanuel related to mental health and how we are addressing that topic both legislatively and from a service provider standpoint. The panelists (pictured above) are Congressman Ron Barber, State Representative Victoria Steele, State Senator Dave Bradley, NAMI E.D. Clarke Romans and Pasadera Network E.D. Chuck Burbank. Each has extensive experience in various aspects of the mental health field.

Every week we see demonstrable evidence of the need to make mental health advocacy a significant part of the gun death conversation. Come and be a part of the exchange on the 7th. Doors open at 5:30 pm and the panel starts at 6:30 with an opening presentation from Jennie Grabel from the Center for Civility, Respect and Understanding. The Temple's located at 225 N. Country Club.

Garden District Event

You may recall the shooting that occurred back on May 21st in midtown that left a small child without her parents. The Garden District residents are meeting this Saturday – June 28th – at 8am in the Martha Cooper Library (1377 N. Catalina) for a memorial and healing service related to that incident. They'll also be talking about how to come alongside the little girl in support.

Some of the details of the event are still being worked out. If you can help to walk the area to promote it, or if you can offer some soft acoustic guitar playing during the ceremonies, please reach out to Melanie Mizell. She's organizing the morning's activities. Her email address is melaniemizell@gmail.com

All of this stuff is right on our own doorsteps. We can't solve it all, but if you choose your battles, you're more likely to win your part of the war.

Sex Trafficking



In addition to working with Dr. Katz from the ASU College of Public Health on the NVDRS data collection, the work we're doing at the Ward 6 office on Project RAISE (diversion for prostitution victims) began in coordination with Dr. Dominique Roe-Sepowitz from the ASU School of Social Work and Alison Hughes (Tucson-Pima County Women's Commission). That's two ASU references in one newsletter. It's ok, we're not in season.

Last week, Dominique released three important "What You Need To Know" documents related to the topic of sex trafficking. I've linked them each below. Each has information related to the issue of sex trafficking and

the exploitation that goes along with it. Each brochure speaks to a unique audience in the field; mental health providers, health care providers and Child Protective Service workers. But all of them have down-to-earth information that lay-people like us can appreciate and integrate into our own thinking and behaviors as that relates to the vulnerability of those we interact with on a daily basis – both in our homes, and outside.

http://government.tucsonaz.gov/files/ward6/Sex_Trafficking_ASU_Health_Care_Brochure.pdf

http://government.tucsonaz.gov/files/ward6/Sex_Trafficking_STIR_ASU_Child_Welfare_brochure.pdf

http://government.tucsonaz.gov/files/ward6/Sex_Trafficking_STIR_ASU_Mental_Health_Brochure.pdf

Trafficking is present in Tucson. Trafficking knows no stereotypes. Trafficking is a form of child abuse. Trafficking is a highly profitable criminal enterprise that generates billions of dollars each year. The only more profitable criminal activities are illegal arms trafficking and the drug trade. One reason – pointed out in one of the brochures linked – is that the commodity being traded is the human body and, unlike drugs, it can be sold over and over again.

The work we're doing through RAISE isn't going to solve the problem, but we can point to success stories where lives have been turned away from the exploitation that trafficking/prostitution is. We at the Ward 6 office are grateful for the work of Dominique, Alison and the other groups who partner with us on the RAISE outreaches. Browse through the links and you'll see why this is such a key issue for us to engage in as a community.

Sudden Cardiac Death – AED's

June is both National Men's Health Month and CPR/AED Awareness Month. Heart disease is the #1 killer of men. The data show that one in eight men over the age of 40 will at some point suffer sudden cardiac arrest.

Another critical community issue we're happy to be working on is the life-saving outreach of the Gootter Foundation in which they're working to conquer sudden cardiac death. At our evening M&C meeting on June 30th, the Gootter folks will be presenting TPD with 50 Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) – the gadgets you see being used to shock a person's heart back to life.

Gootter Foundation President Andrew Messing will make the presentation to Chief. In addition, we'll have Dr. Karl Kern there to give a brief demonstration on the use of AEDs. I'm volunteering Cunningham to be the guinea pig in the demonstration. The 50 units being donated will be placed in TPD patrol cars – and lives will be saved as a result.

TPD isn't the first recipient of AEDs from the Gootter Foundation. They've also distributed 46 of them to schools, places of worship and recreational centers throughout the region. They also provide training in both how to use the AEDs and perform continuous chest compression – the updated way to do CPR that the UA's own Dr. Gordon Ewy developed. Even if you don't plan on staying for our whole M&C meeting on the 30th, coming to see the donation and demonstration would be a nice sign of thanks to the Gootters for the work they're doing in this important field.

If you'd like to check them out further, you can do that by going to www.gootter.org.

On a very practical level, heart disease can be affected by adopting certain healthy lifestyle behaviors. Dr. Charles Katzenberg (UA Sarver Heart Center) put out a short list of 7 “prevention tips” last week. Here's the list, along with his brief commentary on each:

1. **See a doctor.** Learn what your cholesterol and blood pressure numbers mean. Ask your doctor what to do to prevent a heart attack or stroke.
2. **Lose some belly.** Exercise and diet will improve your appearance, your arteries and your ability to do more fun activities. Eat more plants and fewer animals, including dairy products. Minimize calorie-dense

oils, including olive oil. Try canola oil, which has less saturated fat and more omega-3. Skip trans fats, added salt and added sugars. No need to go overboard; a Body Mass Index of 25-30 is reasonable for heart health.

3. **Get moving.** Walk, jog, bike, swim, do circuit weight training, take aerobic exercise classes – whatever it takes – three to four hours each week. Include intervals, a warm-up and cool down each session. If you're a couch potato, get a treadmill test first.

4. **Stop smoking.** Just do it.

5. **Stress less.** More meditation could mean less heart rehabilitation. If tai chi, meditation or yoga stress you out, do what works for you – read a book, listen to music, exercise. Do it 30 to 60 minutes each day. Manage anger, learn to listen, enjoy friends and family.

6. **Call 911.** A heart attack can take many forms – extreme chest pain or chest pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or upper stomach, shortness of breath, cold sweat, nausea, dizziness, light-headedness, weakness and fatigue. If in doubt, shout out for the emergency pros.

7. **Know what cardiac arrest looks like and what to do about it.** Watch this [video](#) to learn chest-compression-only CPR, which was developed by doctors at the Sarver Heart Center.

How'd you do? Life/death. It's probably something we should all give a second thought.

Southern Arizona Greyhound Adoption



This is Blondie. She's about 4 years old and you can have her as a member of your family by going through the SAGA web site and checking into their adoption program. The web site is www.sagreyhoundadoption.org.

But there's another way to get in touch with the group, and to support the greyhound adoption effort. All day on Wednesday, June 28th, from 11am until closing, the California Pizza Kitchen is donating 20% of your check to SAGA. It's called 'Dine Out to Benefit SA Greys.' California Pizza Kitchen is located in the Tucson Mall.

If you want the 20% to go to the hounds, you need to print out the flier linked here and present it to your server:

http://sagreyhoundadoption.org/forms/2014_june_SAGREYS_CPK.pdf

SA Greys is one of the groups I've been fortunate to associate with in the work of finding homes for ex-racers coming out of Tucson Greyhound Park. Last year they were able to adopt out 60 dogs. They also helped 17 dogs who had health and/or injury issues at a cost of over \$50K. The pizza party is an important part of keeping the group funded so that work can continue.

While TGP continues to treat these animals as a commodity to be used and tossed aside, SAGA is working to get them into loving homes. I'd encourage your support of the event on the 25th and of their group generally.

Tucson Water and You



I'm going to close with a pat on the back to both the staff of Tucson Water and to you, the residents of the community, for our proactive approach to water management.

There was a recent Federal report that assessed water supplies for the upcoming year. The prediction is that the Colorado River watershed is going to suffer yet another year of lower precipitation – and that'll eventually have a negative impact on water supplies.

Tucson Water (and the M&C) has worked to diversify our water portfolio. That will minimize the impact of

the drought on Tucson's water supply. I mentioned last week how M&C fought in favor of Painted Hills and resisting the development of 260 homes out there. That's one example of smart water management (and open space management) that has resulted in our ability to store 44,000 acre-feet per year of our CAP allocation. We've invested over \$240M to develop the Clearwater Facility that allows us to recharge our full 144,000 acre-foot annual allocation. We're also using recycled water for landscape and other urban irrigation uses (parks, schools, golf courses, etc.)

The result of those proactive activities is that we're using the same amount of water as we did in 1994 – and we have 200,000 more residents.

A shortage will occur. It's when, not if. Due to the work of Tucson Water, to you and to the attention this M&C have given the issue, we're in a good position to manage our way through what is likely to be coming.

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6
Ward6@tucsonaz.gov

Events Calendar

What's happening this week in the Downtown, 4th Avenue, and Main Gate areas . . .

El Dia de San Juan

Tuesday, June 24 from 5-10 p.m.

885 W. Congress St, next to the Mercado San Agustin.

The Fiesta will feature a procession, live music and dance, food and arts & crafts vendors, games and activities for children, and free water and watermelon. *Free and open to the public, the Fiesta is non-alcoholic and boasts a family-friendly atmosphere.*

Independent's Week

Sunday, June 29th at 4:00 p.m. – Sunday, July 6th

Haggerty Plaza at 316 N. 4th Avenue

In recognition of National Independents Week, Local First Arizona will honor locally owned and independent businesses in Tucson and across the state from Sunday, June 29, through Sunday, July 6, as well as offering several opportunities for summer savings downtown in celebration of this event.

<http://localfirstaz.com/independents-week/>

Ongoing

Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St.

<http://www.rialtotheatre.com/>

The Rogue Theatre at The Historic Y, 300 East University Blvd

<http://www.theroguetheatre.org/main.htm>

Fox Theatre, 17 W. Congress St.

www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Hotel Congress, 311 E. Congress St.

<http://hotelcongress.com/>

Loft Cinema, 3233 E. Speedway
www.loftcinema.com/

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.
www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S. Stone Ave.
 The Jewish History Museum presents “Skullcaps and Schul Hats, focusing on two family collections of 1940’s head coverings. The museum urges you to visit and learn about the fading tradition of Schul Hats and the enduring tradition of “Keeping the Kippot”, as well as Tucson Jewish history.
www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Children’s Museum Tucson, 200 S. 6th Ave.
 Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturdays & Sundays: 10:00am - 5:00pm
www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Arizona State Museum, 1013 E. University Blvd
 November 9, 2013, through July 2015 Curtis Reframed: The Arizona Portfolios
www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

UA Mineral Museum, 1601 E University Blvd
 Ongoing “100 Years of Arizona’s Best: The Minerals that Made the State”

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave.
 Explore regional transportation history, and see a freight trains passing by, or ring the locomotive bell at the Southern Arizona Transportation Museum every Saturday, year round.
 Tuesday – Thursday, Sunday: 1100am - 3:00pm; Friday & Saturdays: 10:00am - 4:00pm
<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org/>

Sacred Machine Museum & Curiosity Shop, 245 E Congress St
<http://sacredmachine.com/>

Meet Me at Maynards, 311 E. Congress (north entrance on Toole)
 A social walk/run through the Downtown area
 Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!
 Hotel Congress Check-in begins at 5:15pm.
www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N. Alvernon Way, Tucson, AZ 85712
<http://www.tucsonbotanical.org/>

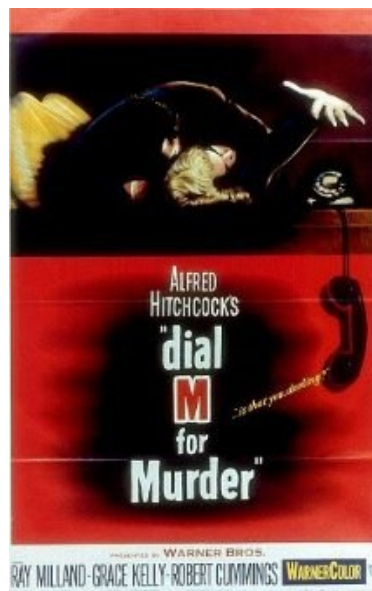
Friday Night Live! at Main Gate Square, 814 E University Blvd
 Saturday nights, 7:00-9:00, stellar jazz performances.

Cinema La Placita 110 S. Church Avenue
 Every Thursday evening at 7:30, May through August, hundreds of Tucsonans enjoy the cool summer evenings and a pleasant summertime event.
 \$3 per person includes popcorn!

JUNE 26th

DIAL M FOR MURDER (1954) NR

Starring Ray Milland and Grace Kelly. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.
 An ex-tennis pro carries out a plot to murder his wife. When things go wrong, he improvises a brilliant plan B.





BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
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Back to School Immunizations Summer 2014

Open to the Public

- ✓ **Children Ages 5-18**
Please Bring Current Immunization Record (Parent or Guardian Must be Present)
- ✓ **AHCCCS/ KidsCare**
*Bring AHCCCS/KidsCare Card
- ✓ **Insurance**
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- ✓ **NO Insurance**
*NO cost to you!

Other Services Offered

Dental Screenings	Eye Screenings	Booster Shots
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**Saturday, July 19, 2014
10am - 2pm**

Jim & Vicki Click Clubhouse
1935 South Columbus Blvd
Tucson, Arizona 85712

**Saturday, July 26, 2014
10am - 2pm**

Holmes Tuttle Clubhouse
2585 East 36th St
Tucson, Arizona 85713

**Medicaid,
Insurance, PCAP
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Representatives
will be available to
visit with people at
all events!

**Saturday, August 2, 2014
10:00am - 2:00pm**

Roy Drachman Clubhouse
5901 S Santa Clara Rd
Tucson, Arizona 85706

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